

GERMANY IS FACING A NEW CRISIS; EBERT MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED; SPIRIT OF DISORDER IS GROWING

Turbulent Scenes of Tuesday, in Which George Ledebour, Leader of the Independent Socialists, Made a Bitter Attack on Ebert, Caused the Resignation of the Whole Government, Says a Report to Paris.

MOBS OPEN THE PRISONS AT DANZIG, WEST PRUSSIA

Street Fighting Is Reported, Along with Other Serious Disorders—Ebert Has Been at the Head of the Government Since Nov. 13—Executive Committee Soldiers and Workmen's Council of Berlin Will Quit.

Paris, Dec. 19.—The German government headed by Friedrich Ebert has resigned as a result of events on Tuesday, according to a dispatch received at Zurich from Stuttgart, says The Journal's correspondent there.

Friedrich Ebert, who was named as minister of the interior in the cabinet of Prince Maximilian of Baden on Nov. 3 and became imperial chancellor on Nov. 8, took command of the situation in Berlin following the revolutionary uprising there. On Nov. 13 it was announced that he had become premier and had chosen his cabinet, naming Hugo Haase, Philipp Scheidemann, Wilhelm Dittman, Herr Landberg and Richard Barth as the secretaries in charge of the departments created by the revolutionary government. The central congress of the delegates from soldiers' and workmen's councils met at Berlin on Monday. The first session resulted in disorderly scenes, in which there were many personal encounters. On Tuesday morning scenes continued, George Ledebour, a leader of the Independent Socialists, making a bitter attack on Premier Ebert.

DANZIG THE SCENE OF SERIOUS RIOTS

Civil and Military Prisons Have Been Opened and Inmates Set at Liberty.

Zurich, Dec. 19 (Havas).—Serious disorders have broken out at Danzig, West Prussia, according to dispatches received here. Civil and military prisons have been opened and the inmates set at liberty, it is said, and street fighting is reported.

SOLDIERS' COMMITTEE IS URGED TO RESIGN

Will Be Succeeded, It Is Said, By Soldiers' Committee Elected by German General Assembly.

Basle, Dec. 19 (Havas).—The executive committee of the soldiers' and workmen's council of Berlin and its suburbs intends to resign according to messages received from the German capital. It is said that it will be replaced by an executive committee elected by the general assembly and the soldiers' and workmen's councils of the empire.

TO ELECT PRESIDENT.

Conference of Representatives of All the States Called Dec. 29.

Copenhagen, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—The German government has decided to convene a conference of representatives of all the states of the former empire on Dec. 29 to elect a president of the German republic, according to a Berlin report. This step is said to have been taken in order to avoid fresh outbreaks.

To Greet Wilson Christmas Day.

London, Dec. 19.—King George, it was announced to-day, has canceled the arrangement which provided that he should go to Sandringham palace for Christmas, and he will remain in London instead to welcome President Wilson.

WILL EXHUME BODY.

Of Miss Grieda Weichman, Alleged Victim of Piper.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 19.—The body of Miss Frieda Weichman of Chicago, because of whose death Milo H. Piper, local insurance man, is held on a murder charge, will be removed from Oakwood cemetery here and an autopsy performed. This was announced to-day by Harry Jackson, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Medical experts will try, Jackson said, to establish positively the cause of death. The body of the girl, whom Piper is accused of slaying after an automobile honeymoon, was first discovered in a lonely grave beside the railway track between here and Grand Rapids.

ROYALTIES HAVE INFLUENZA.

Charles of Austria and Four of His Children Ill.

Copenhagen, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and four of his children are suffering from influenza, according to a telegram from Vienna. The former emperor has a very high fever.

AMERICAN WOMEN DID FINE WORK IN WAR

Mrs. Vincent Astor Tells How They Fed Soldiers, Cooked for Them, Danced with Them, Washed Dishes and Scrubbed Floors.

New York, Dec. 19.—How American women in France helped to lighten the care of American soldiers, feeding them with sweets, cooking for them, dancing with them, and also washing dishes and scrubbing floors, was told to-day by Mrs. Vincent Astor. After eighteen months' service in canteen and welfare work, while her husband was serving with the overseas naval forces, Mrs. Astor has just returned from Bordeaux, where she was in charge of a division of Y. M. C. A. women. One of her fellow workers was Mrs. Henry Russell, formerly Ethel Borden Harriman, who was married in France.

"American women have filled such an enormous place in the war that it would be difficult to imagine now what would have been done without their help," she said. "The thousands of women who got to the other side gave themselves up completely to working for the soldiers, both the sick and the well, and they never spared themselves. They worked all day, and often danced long hours in the evening, sometimes with a hundred partners."

"The soldiers showed the most complete courtesy to every American woman, making it intensely pleasant to be doing things for them. Every few nights we gave a dance. There were usually about twenty American women, and they would have to divide their time among several hundred men. Once we had eight women and two thousand sailors."

"In the canteen we began by serving about fifty men a day, and soon it was thousands. They all wanted eggs, doughnuts, and ice cream. We had a canteen which means strictly a tobacco and candy store, where the men bought out; and three nights a week we gave pictures and entertainments."

"When the convoys of wounded first commenced arriving at Bordeaux the stretchers bearing the wounded men were put out on the station platform and we would go among them distributing coffee and cigarettes. Later this work was taken over by the Red Cross."

"Mrs. Henry Russell and I were near St. Michel when the Americans made their drive last September, and we appealed so hard that they sent us up to the front for emergency work. We went past the captured German lines up to within two miles of the actual fighting, and helped distribute candy and cigarettes to the 35th and 6th marines when they were relieved. They came out of the battle laughing and crying, and with no more looks of wear and tear than if they had been in a football game."

ESTHONIA PLACED UNDER THE ALLIES

Premier of the New Republic Did So Because of the Menace of Bolshevik Troops.

London, Dec. 18.—The Estonian provisional government controlling the territory covered by the former Russian Baltic province of Esthonia has placed the republic under the common protection of the entente powers pending the decision of the peace conference. The Estonian premier announced this action in a telegram which reached London to-night, in which he called attention to the difficulty the Estonian troops were experiencing in withstanding the bolsheviks, who are attacking the territory of the republic from the east.

AMERICAN WAS SLAIN.

Because He Went Outside Barbed Wire of German Prison.

Copenhagen, Wednesday, Dec. 18 (by the Associated Press).—The killing of Lieutenant Cohen, an American airman, in the German prison camp at Stralsund on Dec. 5, is reported by three British officers who have arrived here. The American prisoner, the officers say, went outside the barbed wire for a moment and the German guards fired three times at him. Lieutenant Cohen was killed by a bullet through the chest. A British officer was seriously wounded by the shots. The guards refused to allow Cohen's comrades to remove his body.

MAY MARCH TOWARD GERMANY.

Bolsheviks in Russia Said to Be Raising an Army.

London, Dec. 19 (British wireless service).—Reports that the Russian bolsheviks have raised an army of three million men are discredited by special correspondence to the Daily Chronicle. It is said that the most reliable information puts the number of bolshevik troops at about 180,000, scattered over most of the former Russian empire. It is pointed out, however, that an effort probably will be made to increase this force for the purpose of marching westward toward Germany, where the bolsheviks have carried on an extensive propaganda campaign for the last year.

HOG ISLAND UNDER FIRE.

Investigation of the Construction of the Shipyard.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Investigation of the construction of the Hog Island shipyard was resumed to-day by the Senate commerce committee, with Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and Charles M. Schwab, until recently director-general, as the principal witnesses.

Mr. Piez testified that the total expenditures to date amounted to about \$38,000,000 and that the American International Shipbuilding corporation, which has the contract for building the plant, has not been paid anything. Most of the work, he said, was done by sub-contractors.

GREENSLIT ADMITS FIRING

But Denies That He Shot with Intent to Kill the Intruder

TELLS OF FIGHTING WITH OSCAR HEATH

Defense Started Its Testimony in Manslaughter Case To-day

Paris, Dec. 19.—Premier Clemenceau and Colonel E. M. House visited President Wilson this morning at his Paris residence.

The French premier and the president were engaged for more than an hour in an intimate discussion. Colonel House also conferred with the president during the morning.

The president has been invited to visit London at Christmas time, but he probably will not accept, as he has planned to dine Christmas day with the American troops in the field.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will arrive here to-day. The city is hung with flags and a general holiday has been declared. Rain was falling this morning, but there was promise of the weather improving. The newspapers hail the king as "a man of honor, who has been a real leader of his country, both on and off the battlefield."

STRIKE OF 15,000 AT SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Movement Was Instituted By a New Organization and Is Sympathetic with Strike at Erie, Pa.

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Organized workers of the General Electric company's big plant here began an orderly walkout promptly at 10 a. m. to-day. Their leaders estimated that approximately 15,000 of the 23,000 men and women employed in the plant were affected.

The walkout was ordered by leaders of the Electrical Manufacturing Industry Labor federation, a comparatively new organization whose membership comprises General Electric workers in Schenectady, Lynn and Pittsfield, Mass., Erie, Pa., and Fort Wayne, Ind. It was a sympathetic walkout occasioned by a strike of federation members at Erie.

Virtually all of the General Electric plants have been engaged for many months on war contracts.

STILL WORKING AT LYNN.

An Effort Is Being Made to Adjust the Difficulties.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 19.—Work in the Lynn factories of the General Electric company continued to-day notwithstanding the announcement from the Schenectady and Pittsfield plants that a general strike had been authorized by union representatives as a protest against the discharge of thirty men in Erie, Pa.

Leaders of the eleven thousand employees here said they were trying to bring about a settlement of the controversy, and thought it unlikely that any sympathetic walkout would be undertaken unless further instructions were received from Schenectady.

MORE TROOPS COMING.

Identification Made of the Soldiers Now on the Ocean.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Returning home on the transport George Washington, which sailed from France Dec. 15, the war department announced to-day that 139th field artillery; batteries A, B, D and E and headquarters company of the 137th field artillery; 35 officers of the 137th field artillery and a number of casuals.

Casuals also are returning on the steamer Saxonia, which sailed Dec. 14; Moccasin, which sailed Dec. 15; and Heredia, Cortega, Sixola and Bellatrix, Dec. 16. On all seven ships there are about 4,000 officers and men.

"SILE" O'LOUGHLIN DYING.

Well Known Baseball Umpire Has Double Pneumonia.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Francis ("Sile") O'Loughlin, American league umpire, is dangerously ill with double pneumonia at his home here.

The last rites of the church have been administered. Since the close of the baseball season, he has been connected with the department of justice and recently was assigned to the Boston district.

CAME FROM GIBRALTAR.

The Transport Black Arrow Brought 123 American Army Men.

New York, Dec. 19.—The United States army transport Black Arrow arrived this morning from Gibraltar carrying eight American officers and 115 men. The vessel was formerly the German steamship Black Hawk.

WAR WORKERS GO ABROAD.

Sixty-Seven Left Boston To-day to Begin Service.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Sixty-seven war workers, who expect to be assigned to duty with the American army, sailed to-day for Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Canopic. The party included one woman and 36 men enrolled by the Knights of Columbus and 31 Y. M. C. A. workers who arrived last night from New York.

CONFERRED WITH CLEMENCEAU

President Wilson Was Clothed with French Premier More Than an Hour

COL. HOUSE ALSO WAS CALLER TO-DAY

King Victor of Italy Will Be Received Later in the Day

The respondent himself, George Greenslit, was the first witness put on the stand for the defense in Washington county court to-day in the case of State vs. Greenslit, charged with manslaughter in the death of Oscar Heath at Warren, took place shot on Oct. 24 and who died on Oct. 29. The respondent admitted shooting on the night mentioned but denied he shot to kill. He also related incidents of the encounter with the man after the latter had started to run away from Greenslit's place.

Greenslit's story agreed in the main with that told by Deputy Sheriff Lawson and John Mobus, who was the last witness for the state. He told of the shooting much as Deputy Lawson had related it and then explained what took place at the hole in the wall. He testified that the intruder struck him first, and that he was defending himself when he hit Heath. He also said that Heath did not appear to be hurt at that time. He showed the jury where, on the blueprint, the fight took place, and where the man was during the shooting. He said that Heath begged him not to complain to the authorities, saying that he was stealing wood, and he explained the argument that took place relative to the vegetables being stolen from the farm.

There ensued a strife between the state and J. Ward Carver, attorney for the respondent, over the introduction of testimony showing that a fight took place after the shooting, the state claiming that the fight had no bearing on the case, that the respondent was charged with manslaughter and that the shooting took place before Greenslit knew who the man was.

Mr. Carver was able to get before the jury, under exceptions, many of the details of the fight and then proceeded, under exceptions, to get the reputation of Heath before the jury upon statement from Mr. Greenslit that Heath had drawn a gun on John Mobus, one Long, and other men in Warren. A lengthy argument ensued relative to whether the fact that stuff had been stolen from the cellar should be admitted, as well as many other details relative to the reputation of Heath.

The state rested its case this morning. Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lawson, who, with State's Attorney Davis, investigated the case, told the jury he went to Warren Oct. 25, the day following the shooting of Heath, and that he saw Heath for about half an hour, during which time Heath told him many well connected with the case. Then the deputy sheriff went to the Tierney mill, where he talked with Greenslit, who made no attempt to cover up anything connected with the affair.

Deputy Lawson testified that Greenslit told him that someone had been to his house getting wood and that when a person came a second time he (Greenslit) went outdoors and met the man at the corner of the house. He ordered the man to stop but the man ran and Greenslit shot at him and later shot again. Then Greenslit ran across the field and clinched with the man in a hole in the wall. It was not till then, Greenslit said, that he knew at whom he had shot. The witness said the Greenslit did not know that he had hit the man until the next morning when a neighbor came to the house and told him that Heath had been shot.

On a blueprint made by Mr. Morse, Deputy Lawson showed to the jury the relative positions of Heath and Greenslit as they were explained to him by Greenslit the day following the shooting. These positions included a beet patch, the road and the hole in the wall where the fight occurred after the shooting. He then described the condition of the revolver as it was told to him by Greenslit's son in the presence of Greenslit. To this Greenslit's attorney objected, but the court overruled the respondent's objection and admitted the testimony. The reason for a fifth cartridge being in the weapon was explained by the boy, who said that he had cleaned the weapon the day before the shooting without his father's knowledge and had placed the fifth cartridge in the cylinder without his father's knowing it.

Deputy Lawson also told of the fight which took place after the shooting, which was quite a lively encounter, according to the story told the deputy by Greenslit.

Earlier yesterday afternoon Dr. J. R. Campbell completed his testimony for the state. He told of infection developing from the wound in the abdomen and admitted that moving about might have produced more infection than if the man had kept quiet. He said that Heath's wound was not a sweet-smelling place.

Dr. W. E. Harkness, who attended Heath while the latter was in Montpelier, testified to meeting the parties who were bringing Heath to Montpelier on Oct. 27, the Sunday following the shooting. He met them near Middlesex and he found Heath very low. He gave the man something to stimulate heart action. Heath was then hurried to Boston hospital and there his wounds were dressed again. They had been well cared for; but Heath did not respond to the stimulant and died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon of general peritonitis. When asked for the cause of this Dr. Harkness ascribed it to the wound.

Dr. Harkness also testified that he was present at the autopsy and he testified that the bullet entered the body over the right hip and passed into the abdominal cavity through the muscles and into the peritoneum but did not injure the intestines. He said that general peritonitis developed from the inflammation of the peritoneum and that caused death.

On cross-examination Dr. Harkness agreed that the moving of the man might have increased the infection, but he thought that under the conditions the right thing was to remove the patient to the hospital.

Dr. Whitney testified to much that Dr. Harkness had described about the autopsy.

DOLLARS COME FAST FOR THE RED CROSS

Barre's Drive to Aid Worthy Organization Is Meeting with Very Hearty Response.

Barre had a heart and a dollar for the Red Cross to-day. The climax to the big drive for Christmas memberships will not be reached until to-night, when the canvassers abroad all day with cards report at the patriotic headquarters in the Church street school building, but the reception given the solicitors on every hand was evidence enough of the community's high regard for the Red Cross. Every ward had its own canvassing organization and before night every street and byway will have been covered by the workers. At the assembly hall, Spaulding school, last evening those who participated in the house-to-house efforts to-day came together to receive instructions. Supplies were distributed and several inspirational speeches fixed the enthusiasm at the right pitch.

Every person who gave a dollar to-day, thereby enrolling as a member of the Red Cross until Christmas, 1919, received a Red Cross home service flag, a Red Cross button and ten Red Cross Christmas seals. A circular accompanying the gift stated that the Red Cross is being sold this year, as the tuberculosis campaign, previously financed in part by the sale of seals, has been merged with the other work of the national Red Cross. Toward mid-afternoon people seen on the streets who did not display the membership badge were much in the minority.

Apart from the house-to-house canvass which was conducted in a most efficient manner, was an aggressive drive in the mercantile district. These two phases, with the stonished canvass initiated two days ago under the direction of Chairman F. W. Bancroft of the industrial committee, are expected to carry Barre well up to its quota and possibly beyond. Service banners indicating that a business or industrial establishment has a 100 per cent membership record among its employees are available at headquarters and several of these honor flags have been won already. When the final returns for the stonished canvass are reported Friday night, it is expected that many granite manufacturing plants will have earned the banner.

One of the important factors in convincing the public that Red Cross membership is still vital to the welfare of the organization is the return of home boys from battleship, camp and cantonment. Without a single exception these youngsters are driving home the lesson of service and mercy they have learned to associate with the Red Cross and other organizations. Sgt. Edward Carroll, back from Camp McClellan, Ga., has this to say: "I can speak from experience in applauding the splendid work of the Red Cross. With the Y. M. C. A. of C. and other organizations it has contributed many comforts and necessities which the soldiers would have missed had it not been for these agencies. If you are anxious about the care and comfort of our men at home and overseas support them to the limit."

Barclay Bros. reported this afternoon that their plant was 100 per cent strong for the Red Cross, with a total list of 75 names.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Private Charles R. White Didn't Get Into Fighting But He Saw Celebration.

First to arrive home among many Barre boys due from France, now that the horrible Hun has been hobbled, is Private Charles R. White, late of the 76th division, who dropped into town yesterday and gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. White of Newton street, a big surprise by walking into the house unannounced. Young White is not one of the local boys who got into the thick of the fighting, but he got to France some time before the armistice was signed and saw a good deal of military life. He is in fine fettle and brings back with him only one regret. He wishes that destiny had given him one good wallop at the Hun.

Private White arrived on the Koonland, which docked at Hoboken, N. J., last week. On the same boat was Sgt. James Gibson of Barre, who carries battle scars on his face and in the arm. The latter is expected home daily. Soldiers of the 76th were ordered to Camp Devens, where the division, or what remained of it, was demobilized yesterday and the men discharged from service. Private White enlisted more than a year ago while employed in Bridgeport, Conn. He went overseas late in the spring and, as a member of Headquarters company of the 76th, was assigned to the escort of Major-General Hodges. He was in Paris Nov. 11, and his is a vivid description of how the French capital went wild over news that the armistice had been signed. More than 100,000 soldiers figured in the celebration. Frequently during his travels, Private White encountered Barre boys, among them being Private Edward Dwyer, whom he left in excellent health. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. White, Sgt. Richard R. White, was on his way to Siberia with a hospital unit when the armistice news was flashed. The boat was four days out and the captain kept her headed for France. Sgt. White is supposed to be on his way home.

IS WRITING HOME.

So Relatives of Private Moses Cerasoli Think He Is Getting Well.

Private Moses Cerasoli, mentioned in to-day's casualty list as being among the slightly wounded, is convalescent, according to a war department bulletin received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cerasoli, sr., of 11 Quarry street. The nature of the young man's injuries is not known, although he has been writing regularly and his relatives assume that his condition has not been serious. Private Cerasoli is a veteran of the old 1st Vermont infantry and has been overseas for more than a year. He saw much active service in A company of the 102d machine gun battalion.

DIED ON SAME DAY AS MOTHER.

Bandmaster Ralph Norton Daves Was Victim of Troop Train Wreck.

John G. Norton of Montpelier has received word of the death of his nephew, Ralph Norton Daves, who was killed in the wreck of a troop train in France on Dec. 5, the same day on which the young man's mother died in Boston of pneumonia. Mr. Daves was bandmaster of the 104th infantry and has been in France for some time, having received the croix de guerre. He was 39 years of age and was a native of Springfield, Mass.

BODY ON BED; GAS JET OPEN.

Bert Sanders Committed Suicide at His Room on No. Main Street

PERHAPS PRESSED BECAUSE WIFE LEFT

He Was a Granite Polisher and Formerly Lived in Montpelier

Temporary aberration, believed to have been induced by the fact that his wife left him yesterday, is ascribed as the cause of the suicide of Bert Sanders, a granite polisher, who died in the night from gas asphyxiation. Harry Holmes, who occupies two rooms in the flat leased by the Sanders family in the G. Tomasi building, 351-353 North Main street, found the body this morning soon after 6 o'clock when he went into Sanders' room to arouse him. Police headquarters was notified and Officer David Henderson went to the building to investigate. He called Dr. O. G. Stickney, the local health officer, who pronounced it a case of suicide. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of A. W. Badger & Co.

Over the telephone this forenoon Dr. C. F. Dalton, secretary of the state board of health, was told of the circumstances surrounding the man's death. From his office in Burlington the secretary advised Health Officer Stickney that the case did not seem to need an autopsy.

The police say that Sanders' wife left him yesterday. Acquaintances of the man say that he seemed to be low-spirited last night. He was seen on North Main street around 9:30 o'clock, but is believed to have gone to his apartment soon after that. The flat is on the third floor of the building and the room occupied by Mr. Holmes as his sleeping quarters is only a few feet from the room where Sanders slept his last sleep. The roomer heard nothing unusual during the night and when he awoke this morning his first thought was to arouse Sanders that he might get his breakfast before work time. Before he entered the sleeping room of Sanders, Mr. Holmes detected the odor of gas, but he did not suspect anything untoward until he opened the door.

Gas was flowing freely from two jets. In the bed was Sanders, lying there as if asleep. Before retiring he had completely removed his outer clothing and folded it across the back of a chair. After assuring himself that the man was past first aid, Holmes went to the telephone and told police headquarters of what had taken place.

Sanders was born in East Montpelier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, the date of his birth being July 16, 1869. He lived in East Montpelier until 21 years of age, when he went to Montpelier. He had spent some time in other places and his residence in Barre had covered the last eight months. He leaves a brother.

The funeral will be held at the G. Tomasi block Saturday afternoon, and interment will be in Green Mount cemetery in Montpelier.

HAD INSTRUCTIVE CONFERENCE.

Winooski Valley Superintendents' Association in Barre.

The Winooski Valley Superintendents' association held a meeting with Supt. C. H. White of the Barre schools yesterday, and one of the features of the meeting was an address by State Commissioner of Education M. B. Hillegas, who told the members about the bill now before the U. S. Senate for a department of education in the cabinet and carrying an annual appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be distributed among the states according to the number of teachers employed, providing that the federal government should appropriate one dollar for each teacher in the country.

The conference proved very interesting and instructive. It was held at the Spaulding building and was attended by Supts. H. W. Reed of Richmond, the president of the association, Martin Chaffee of Waterbury, S. C. Hutchinson of Montpelier and G. J. Seager of Barre Town, in addition to those already mentioned.

BONAZZI & BONAZZI EXPLAIN

Say Their Funds in the First National Bank of Montpelier Not Attached.

Bonazzi & Bonazzi of Montpelier state, in relation to the suit brought against them by the Gopher Granite Co., that their funds in the First National bank of Montpelier have not been attached and they add that the work ordered by the Gopher company was not shipped because they were notified by a delegation from the stonecutters' union that the Gopher firm was on the cutters' unfair list. They state that they informed the Gopher firm that they would be shipped when things had been fixed up with the union, and the next they knew they were sued.

CHANGES IN CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

Cameron C. Gale Placed in Charge at Swanton.

St. Albans, Dec. 19.—The following changes have been made in the customs district in Vermont: Winfield W. Stiles has been promoted from deputy collector and inspector to deputy collector and inspector in class 2, stationed at Albany; Deputy Collector and Inspector Cameron C. Gale, who has been on duty at Island Pond and Quebec, has been transferred and appointed deputy collector in charge at Swanton, vice T. M. Tobin, deceased.

TO RESUME WORK.

Striking Cotton Operatives at Manchester, England.

Manchester, England, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—The striking cotton operatives here held a mass meeting to-day and decided to return to work at once. They accepted the terms of an agreement by which they will receive an increase of about thirty per cent over their present wages.

NORTHFIELD VETERAN.

Winslow L. Blanchard, Aged 81, Died Yesterday.

Northfield, Dec. 19.—Winslow L. Blanchard, aged 81, a veteran of Co. I, 13th Vermont infantry, died yesterday.